The Republican Nalisical Ticket.

The telegraph amounted the nomination of Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, by the Republican Convention at Chicago.

The strength of Mr. Seward in the Convention seems to have been sufficient to head off the constraire movement, and, although not enough to nominate him, to secure the numination of a radical Republican.

Mr. Lincoln goes the fall length of Republican in mecessary, to maintain this provision of the Constitution against all attempts to violate it; and we deny the authority of Congress or a Territorial Legislature, or of any individuals, to give legal existence to slave in any Territory of the United States.

The normal condition of the States is that The normal condition of the States is that carry my State which has heretofore been regarded as Republican; and has at least an equal chance, with any candidate whom the Democrats may nominate, to carry Illinois. In his contest with Doughas in that State he received 125,275 votes, against 121,130 for the contest with Doughas in that State he that of freedom; therefore, if the declaration that, "It becomes our duty by legislation that," third ticket the chances would be about even, taking that election as a basis. Against any other candidate than Douglas, there could hardly be any question about his carrying.

Mr. Lincoln is a man of good abitities, of a the points of his opponent, and his facility in making the worse appear the better reason, making the worse appear the states reason, enabled him to make Lincoln appear at a disadvantage in their debates in Illimbia, although Douglas bandicapped his popular sovereignty with the Dred Scott decision, at the start.

The conservative movement seems to have made but little show at Chicago. In order to beat Mr. Seward, the neutrals were obliged to take up a man just as radical. The Bates effort seems to have paid poorly for the dry nursing it has received, although it must be idmitted, the mirsing was very dry.

Mr. Chase did not show that force which he and his friends expected, and had some dogma of non-intervention, showing tha bitter opposition in the Ohio delegation. Mr. the Republican party has inherited the pe-Delano had the poor taste to attempt to pay off his Begatorial defeat-if such it may be called, when he hardly made a showing in the election—by assuming to speak for the peo-ple of Ohio with a great flourish in seconding the nomination of Lincoln as a candidate before the Convention. The people of Ohio, so far as represented by the Republican party, have expressed their wishes officially, and as the Ohio delegation had placed Mr. Chase in nomination before the Convention, Mr. Delano would have appeared much better if be and swallowed his spite and kept silence State pride always makes a better impression on the people abroad than personal enmity.

didate for the office of Vice-President-the outhern geographical position of Mr. Clay not having operated, asswal expected by many, to secure to him the preference for that place. Mr. Hamin is a gentleman of respectable character and abilities, who is now serving his second term in the Senate of the United States. The office of Vice-President below over the many that service and the United States. The office of Vice-President below over the many that service and the lieu of the ladies, would be the lieu one of the service and the lieu one of the service of the ladies, would be the lieu of the ladies of the ladies. dent, being one of no great significance, so long as the President survives, the standing of the ticket is in general but little affected by the character of the candidate; and Mr. Hamlin's case will probably form no exception to the rule. His putecedents are Dem-ocratic, as he was elected to the Senate at his first term by Democrats, after which, having joined the Republican party, he was complimented with a re-election.

street Monopolics. The Gazette says of the street railroad impanies: "They monopolize, almost, the streets through which their lines extend, and it is reasonable that they should keep them in

its eyes to the fact that the public use the street cars, and that the question as to the use or monopoly of the streets is entirely between one position of the public which use the streets by ears, and another portion which uses them by other vehicles.

Travel on the street in any vehicle is some inconvenience to other vehicles. It will not be pretended that the public which uses the cars could be carried on the streets in any inconvenience to other vehicles; therefore the real state of the case is that a portion of the public is using the public thoroughfares with vehicles, the most convenient to them, and the least inconvenient to other travel Omnibus Hues, which would accommodat the same number of people, would be a much greater annoyance to residents, and much more a monopoly of the streets, yet the Gasette would not call them a monopoly, nor think of requiring their passengers to pay for keeping the whole street in repair, which is,

in effect, the operation of this requirement. THE Vallafrened has shocked the Tiesse by stating that the company at Herr Spilla's balls were principally composed of the best class of American society. The Times says this would be "Propobly admissable in po-litical controversies, but on an occasion of this kind, in inexemable," and inflinable this vengeance might have followed if the "insult" had not been printed in Dutch.

The Times has a high-toned notion of what is due to our best society, expending difficult controversy, when, it seems, any slander is

Tribune that after an interview with the President to solicit merry, for Postmarter Fowler, he telegraphed home, "The otal ruffian has not a drop of blied left in his heart." Mr. Butterworth says he is inheart." Mr. Butterworth says he is incapable of cosing language so course. This denial leaves it still as open question whether Mr. Buchanan has a drop of blood left in flish heart.

Convention over the adoption of the Chicago Convention over the adoption of the platform seems to have been, sut because any thing positive was affirmed, but because they had passed the dead point of danger, and had adopted a sufficiency of glittering generalities, without affirming any positive line of section. The platform of Scientification of the sufficient of the s nction. The platform of '56 affirmed the duty of Congress to exclude from the Territories the twin relies of harbarism-polygamy and slavery. At this time bills to organize

up of a general principle taken from the Con-stitution, and of a declaration that Congress should enforce the Constitution. We pub-

tion (what legislation?) to maintain this From this it will be seen that without the provision of the Constitution against all attempts to violate it," means anything, it means that it becomes our duty to maintain the right of all men to freedom. But it does not mean this, although this interpretation may be intended for certain latitudes; therefore, it means nothing at all, with great care sound, logical mind, though rather slow in its and premeditation. It is merely a little action. The acuteness of Douglas in turning joker, fixed up by the cider Blair and Greeley. which may seem to be under the radical or the conservative thimble, according to the latitude, but will always be under the thumb of the manipulator. There is not a particle to choose between this and the Cincinnati Platform, whose whole virtue consists in the fact that it can be interpreted to suit any de

The only declaration in this resolution that amounts to anything positive, is the negative one denying the authority of Congress, or of a Territorial Legislature, or of any individuals, to give legal existence to slavery in any territory of the United States. This is the cullur virtue of the ancient Whig party, to take up positions which the Democracy have abandoned. But the Republicans will not stand up to this. Congress does give legal existence to slavery in the organized Territories by the fugitive-slave law. Individuals have given existence to slavery in the States without any assistance of law, and the Republican party recognizes its existence as legal and cacred. Slavery in the States is not established by law any more than other property. It exists by the acts of individuals. and this gives it a legal existence, for the law protects rights which individuals acquire. This is the way that slavery has been Later dispatches bring news of the selection established wherever it exists, and the enof Hon, Hannibal Humlin, of Maine, as canergy of the Republican party is chiefly exhausted in asserting their respect for its existence. If individual acts have establibbed and made sacred legal rights, why can ink it as much as its life was worth to ros in this frightful way. The resolution, entire and in tail, means nothing, intensely.

The First District to the general good, that feelings of personal interest seldom find a lurking-place in their bosom. There are, however, occasions when perhaps with a view to greater usefulness, they are found desiring, in a meek and moderate way, to rise to places of honor and influence. A fact of this kind, which is thought by some to possess the dignity of a coincidence, is said to have been recently discovered in the First Congressional District of Hamilton County; quite a number of political gentlemen havsilence, signified their willingness to serve theeworld of mankind, in general, and the people of that district in particular in the national legislature. Among these have been named, besides the present incumbent, Messrs. George W. Holmes, Wm. T. Lytle and Alex-

Ferguson Bill. It is a pity, perhaps, that through the inexorable sturdiness of what is practically cars could be carried on the streets in any called the "national compact," the people of the First District are deprived of the power to amploy the services of all these able and patriotic gentlemen at one and the same patriotic gentlemen at one and the same time. Like good Mr. Plagg, in view of the loss thereby incurred, we are almost inclined to "damn the Constitution." But as the per-formance would probably burt the feelings of that document as little as the annaheums of His Holiness Pio Nono do those of the maughty King of Sardinia, we are constrained to withhold, contanting ourselves with the grudent admonition, one at a time, gentle-mens—one at a time!

ander Ferguson-the latter of the far-famed

Ununtural Abandonment. One of a pair of twins, four years old, born at Philadelphia, was abandoned by its parent in the most unfeeling manner at Chicago, on Thursday. No cause can be assigned for the unnatural act, except the burthen of support ing twins. The desertion is more cruel from the fact that the twins have been exhibited through the country for the profit of the parents, and are only abandoned because bey have ceased to draw. They are well known in the country as the Twin Relies of Barbarism-Polygamy and Slavery. They

have made several successful tours in the provinces. The polygamous twin was turned out in the cold. The treatment of the other is more sike that of a step-father than of a natural parent, and although the relationship is still acknowledged, it is left to shift for itself. Mental Philosophy of a Newspayer Corre-The following illustration of the process of

Mochation in a special Convention corre-condent, is from yesterday's Commercial:

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. ation of Abe. Lincoln of Ill., for President.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE, NOM INATED FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

tion of the Memination, Speech

Ac, Ac., Ac. Curcaso, May 18.—Fully an hour before the Convention assembled this morning, the Wigwam was closely packed. The interest in the proceedings appears to increase as the time for balloting approaches. The crowd outside the building, numbered by thousands, mains anxiously awaiting the intelligen-om inside.

Arrangements have been made for passis

Arrangements have been made for passing the ballots up from the platform to the roof of the building through the sky-light, menbeing stationed along to carry speedy intelligence to the multitude in the streets.

A large procession was formed of the various delegations to march to the hall, preceded by bands of music, New York being by far the most numerous. As the delegates entered on the platform, the several distinguished men were greeted by rounds of applause by the audience.

The opening prayer was delivered by Reverend Mr. Greene, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

erend Mr. Greene, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Three or four meetings are being held at a distance outside, and during the silence occasioned by the delivery of the prayer, the roars and shouts of these meetings are distinctly heard in the wigwam.

The President, on the opening of the proceedings, begged the audience to refrain as much as possible from applause, and to preserve as far as consistant the decorum and dignity of the meeting.

The President announced an invitation for an excursion over the Chicago and Galena railroad; also, a communication from the workingmen of Brooklyn, Williamsburg and Greenport, in favor of bestowing government lands on actual settlers, and arresting further sale of the public lands, which were ordered to be entered on the records.

The President announced the motion pending to take a ballot for President of the United States.

Mr. Blair of Maryland, announced that in

consequence of the adoption, by the Convention, of the rule restricting the vote cast to the number of delegates present, that that delegation had last evening filed its number and asked leave to present the credentials of five new delegates to fill the number from that State. that State.

The President said that he had understood

The President said that he had understood that the rule adopted in the report of the Committee on Credentials to have restricted Maryland to eleven votes. The additional delegates would not entitle them to a greater number of votes.

Mr. Blair said that the delegation had a right to fill vacancies, and had done so in consequence of the rule adopted yesterday.

Mr. Armour, of Maryland, hoped that the motion to admit those delegates would be voted down.

The motion to admit the extra delegates

was lost amid applause.

The Convention then voted to proceed to ballot for a candidate for President of the United States.

Mr. Evarts, of New York, asked if at this time it is in order to put the candidates in

The President considered it in order to name candidates without debate.

A delegate from Pennsylvania drew attention to the fact that delegates seats were

tion to the fact that delegates' seats were occupied by outsiders.

A voice—"The same here with Ohio."

The President read a communication, received from the doorkeepers, which stated that delegates, as soon as they got into the hall, passed their tickets over to their friends. The officers, therefore, found it impossible to prevent the admission of outsiders, but the fault rested with the delegates.

After some delay, occasioned by clearing the platform and distributing ballots, the Convention proceeded to ballot.

Mr. Evarts proposed the name of Wm. H Seward. [Loud and long continued applause.]

plause.)
Mr. Judd, of Illinois, proposed the name of Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois.
The applause from the audience here became perfectly deafening, the shouts awelling into a perfect roar and being continued several minutes, the wildest excitement prevailing. At the close of the applause some hisses were heard, but the pressure appeared great for Lincoln.

great for Lincoln.

Mr. Dudley, of New Jersey, presented the name of Wm. L. Dayton. [Light applause.] Gov. Reeder, of Pennsylvania, presented the name of Simon Cameron, of Pennsyvania Applause.]
Mr. Carter, of Ohio, nominated Salmon l

Chase. [Loud applause.]
Mr. Smithson, of Indiana, seconded the comination of Abraham Lincoln.
Francis P. Blair, of Missouri, nominated Edward Bates.

Mr. Blair, of Michigan, seconded the nomination of Wm. H. Seward. [Tremendous

nation of Wm. H. Seward. [Tremendous applause.]
Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, nominated John McLean, of Ohio. [Applause.]
Carl Schurz, of Wisconsin, seconded the nomination of Wm. H. Seward.
Mr. Delano, of Ohio—On the part of a large number of the people of Ohio, I desire to second the nomination of a man who can split nulls and maul Democrats, Abraham Lincoln. [Reunds of applause by the Lincoln men.]

Judge Logan, of Illinois-Mr. President, in order or out of order, I propose this Conven-tion and audience give three cheers for the man who is evidently their nominee. [Hisses.]

man who is evidently their nomines. [Hisses.] Balloting shortly after commenced, and resulted as follows:

First Ballot—Seward, 17334; Lincoln, 102; Bates, 48; Cameron, 5034; McLean, 12; Chase, 49; Wade, 3; Davton, 14; Banks, 1; Reed, 1; Fessenden, 1; Collamer, 10; Sumner, 1.

Whole number of votes, 465; necessary to a choice, 233.

Whole number of votes, 405; necessary to a choice, 233,

Second Ballot — Cameron's name withdrawn; Seward, 184½; Lincoln, 181; Bates,
35; McLean, 8; Chase, 42½; Cameron, 2; Dayton, 10; Cassius M. Clay, 2. No choice,

The third ballot was then taken, amid excitement and cries of "Ballot."

Intense feeling existed during the ballot,

ch vote being awaited in breathless silence nd expectancy.
Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,

Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland. Kentucky, Ohio and Oregon changed their votes, giving Lincoln 231½, or within 1½ of nomination. Mr. Andrews, of Mass., then arose and corrected the vote of Massachusetts, by changing four votes and giving them to Lincoln, thus nominating him by 2½ majority.

Intelligence of the nomination was now conveyed to the men on the roof of the building, who immediately made the outside multitude aware of the result. The first roar of caunon soon mingled itself with the cheers of the people, and at the same moment a man appeared in the hall bearing a large painting of Lincoln.

The scene at this time beggers all description. Eleven thousand people inside the building and from twenty to thirty thousand outside were yelling and shouting at once the cannon sent forth roar after roar in rapid succession; the delegates tore up the sticks

the cannon sent forth roar after roar in rapid succession; the delegates tore up the sticks and boards bearing the names of the several States, and waved them aloft over the heads of the vast multitude; hats and handkerchiefs were waving, and the whole scene was one of the wildest enthusiasm.

Mr. Brown, of Mo., desired to change the eighteen votes of Missouri for the gallant son of the West—Abraham Lincoln.

Iowa, Connecticut, Kentucky, and Minnesoto, also changed their votes.

The result of the third ballot was then announced as follows:

Whole number of votes 456; necessary to a choice 223.

hoice 234.

Abraham Lincoln received 354 votes, and

Abraham Lincoln received 354 votes, and was declared duly nominated. Mr. Seward received 11034; Dayton 1, and McLeau Ka The requit was received with renawed ap-

speech, moved that the notation be made unanimous.

Mr. Andrewn, of Massachusetts, seconded the motion, and in a speech pledged his State to roll up over one hundred thousand majority for the notation.

Eloquent speeches inforsing the nomines were also made by Carl Schurz, Blair, of Mo., and Browning, of Illinois, all of which breathed a spirit of confidence and enthusiasm.

At the close three hearty chaets were given for New York, and the nomination of Lincoln made unanimous with three cheers for Lincoln.

The Convention then adjourned until five P. M.

APPENSON SESSION. The Convention re-assembled at five o'clock*
A large banner was brought on the platform
bearing the inscription, "Pennsylvania good
for 20,000 majority for the people's candidate
for President, Abc. Lincoln. [Received with

loud applause.)

The President announced the business before the Convention to ballot for Vice President. John Hickman, of Penn.; N. H. Banks, o

John Hickman, of Penn.; N. H. Bunks, of Mass, Cassius M. Clay, of Ky.; Gov. Reeder, of Penn.; and Hannibal Hamlin, of Maine, were named as candidates.

First Ballot—Hamlin 194; Clay 10134; Hickman 58; Reeder 51; Banks 3834; Henry Winter Davis 8; Houston 6; Dayton 3; Reed I. Whole number of votes cast, 361; necessary to a choice, 232.

Second ballot N. H. Banks and Gov. Reeder were withdrawn.

Reeder were withdrawn.
The result was as follows: Hamlin, 387;
Clay, 86; Hickman, 13.
The result was received with tunnilinous

applianse.

Mr. Blakely, of Ky., moved that the nom-ination be made unanimous.

Mr. Smith, of Ind., seconded the motion, and made an eloquent speech in support of

the nomination.

Mr. McCrillis, of Me., on the part of the people of Maine, thanked the Convention for the honor done that State, and declared that Maine would cast her vote for Lincoln and

Hamilin.

Loud cries for Corwin.

Mr. Carter, of Ohio, explained that Mr.

Corwin was confined by sickness at the
house of a friend, but had sent to the Convention his hearty indersement of their pro-

ceedings.

Mr. Tucker, of N. H., moved that the preseral delegations, be a committee to inform
Messrs, Lincoln and Hamlin of their nomina-

Messrs, Lincoin and Hamilin of their homina-tion. Adopted.

Mr. Giddings, of Ohio, moved the following:

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with those men who have been driven, some from their native States and from the States of their adoption, and are now exiled from their their adoption, and are now exhibit referent their shores on account of their opinions, and we hold the Democratic party responsible for the gross violation of that clause of the Constitution, which declares that citizens of each State be entitled to all the privileges and immunities of citizens of the several States. Adopted.

Mr. Lause of Indiana, made an alcounce of the several states.

Mr. Lane, of Indiana, made an eloquen Mr. Lane, of Indiana, made an eloquent speech in favor of the whole ticket. He pledged Indiana for ten thousand majority. Some cries were here made for Greely, which were met by both applause and hisses. Mr. Goodrich, of Minnesota, announced that a procession would parade the streets and march to the wigwam, where a grand ratification meeting would be held. [Loud chaers]

ratification meeting would be neid. [Look cheers.]
Mr. Goodrich moved a vote of thanks to the ladies and gentlemen of Chicago for their liberality displayed in the building and decoration of the wigwam. Carried unanimously.
The Convention accepted the invitation of the Rock Island and Chicago and Galena Railroads, to excursion rides on their roads.
Mr. Washburn, of Vermont, moved the thanks of the Convention to the President for his ability and courtesy in the Chair, Carried unanimously.

his ability and courtesy in the Chair. Carried unanimously.

A vote of thanks was also passed to the other officers of the Convention.

Mr. Ashman then, in brief remarks, returned thanks to the Convention for the kind assistance extended him in the discharge of the duties of the Chair, and congratulated them on the gratifying result of their labors.

The Convention then adjourned size die, with nine hearty cheers for the ticket.

Immediately on adjournment one hundred guns were fired from the roof of the Tremont Honse.

Honse.

The entire press are under great obligations to the Western Union Telegraph Company, for the promptness and accuracy with
which long reports have been forwarded,
and especially to the Chicago office for the
facilities and accommodations afforded spectators.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Postoffice Deficiency Bill, which passed the House toalthough apparently approp much larger sum, really appropriates but little over three million dollars out of the Treasury, over three million dollars out of the Treasury, over and above the postings now on hand. The Japanese presents were opened this morning for inspection, and then transferred to the Naval Commissioner, to be presented privately to the President, in the name of his Imperial Majesty, the Tycoon.

The articles are of the most magnificent description, saddles richly enchased in gold and silver, bed-cartains and bed-screenes similar to those used by the Princes of Japan. Two swords such as are worn by the Princes

Two swords, such as are worn by the Princes of Japan, Superior to any ever manufactured either in this country or France. Paper hangings ornamented with gold. Lacquer's ware, including writing cases and a lot of valuable miscellaneous articles, all of them exhibiting a most refined taste and advanced articles kill and superior to any which have

valuable miscellaneous articles, all of them exhibiting a most refined taste and advanced artistic skill, and superior to any which have been brought to this country from Asia.

The United States Government, having received the Japanese Embassy as Envoys Extraordinary and Ministers Plenipotentiary, the highest diplomatic office known to our Government, it became incumbent on them to make the first calls on the Ministers resident in Washington, but restricted by this courtesy to those only who have treaties with Japan, viz: Netherlands, Great Britain, Russia and France. They concluded their calls to-day, the last call being on Baron Stockle. There is at present, however, no French Minister in Washington.

The marine band will perform to-morrow evening in the President shouse and grounds, instead of the Capitol grounds, when the Japanese are expected to be present.

They have, as yet, made no outdoor display on foot. During the proceedings of Congress this afternoon, much excitement prevailed, especially among the Republicans in the House, concerning the svents at Chicago. Every fresh telegram served to increase the commotion. The nomination occasioned much surprise, and was not once credited. It is said the first intelligence was received in a dispatch from Haskin to Mr. Douglas.

Presbyterian General Assembly.

Pittsburg, May 16.—The New School Presbyterian General Assembly received reports from the Permanent Committees on Church Extension, Foreign Missions, Education and Publication. The reports indicate a progress in the church. The amount received for the above objects is \$153,000. Syracuse was chosen as the place for the next meeting.

The Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, now in session at Allegheny City, accepted an invitation to join the Assembly in a union prayer meeting to-morrow at ten o'clock. Presbyterian General Assembly

Alteged Embezzlement of \$27,000.

St. Louis, May 18.—Raphael E. Smith, for many years confidential clerk of Kenneth Mackensie, wholesale liquor dealer, was arrested on Wednesday, on the charge of embezzling \$27,000 from his employer.

Investigations since the arrest indicate that the frauda extend through a number of years, and will reach a much larger sum than mentioned in the indictment; perhaps \$100,000.

Prinsum, May 18—M.—River seven feet six inches by the pier mark, and falling. Weather cloudy and cool.

New Figur.

Augusta, Ga., May 18.—Flour from new wheat was in the market to-day. A small shipment will leave for New York to-morrow.

Mr. Evarts, of New York, after a brief XXXVIth CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION, peech, moved that the notalization be made

effect the treaties with Japan, China, Siam, Persia, &c.

The message from the President relative to the Mountain Meadow massacre was taken up and ordered to be printed.

Reports of a private nature were received, Mr. Hemphili introduced a bill to provide for the examination and payment of the claims of the vitizens of Toxas for spoulation by Indians. Referred.

The bill to authorise the payment of certain confracts made by the Government's agents was taken up and postponed.

The bill for the relief of Anson Dart was taken up. Mr. Lane opposed it.

Mr. Masson spoke at length in opposition to Mr. Douglas's views. He did not want to force slavery on a reluctant people, but did want to make them respect the rights of others and the constitution of the country. The subject was postponed until Monday. Adjourned.

HOUSE—Mr. Reynolds, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill to repeal the act establishing the Court of Claims, and to provide for the adjudication of claims by the District Circuit Courts of the United States.

Mr. Reagan made an ineffectual attempt to

get up the Texas regiment amendment to the Military Academy bill.

The steamboat bill came up. Mr. Tappan moved to postpone until Tuesday, and to take up private bills. Lost by thirteen majority. Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, gave notice of a substitute.

Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, gave notice of a substitute.

The bill was discussed by Washburne, John Cochrane, Clark of N. Y., and others.

The House passed a bill for the protection of life on board steamboats.

Also declared Mr. Daily entitled to a seat as delegate from Nebraska, in place of Eastbrook, and was aworn.

Several private bills were passed.

Adiourned.

Recention of Lincoln's Nomination. COLUMBUS, ORIO, May 18.—One hundred guns were fired here on the receipt of the news of Lincoln's nomination. Large bon-fires are burning, and great enthusiasm pre-

ries are burning, and great enthusiasm prevails.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 18.—One hundred guns are now being fired by the Republicans in honor of the nomination of Lincoln. The greatest excitement prevails. The streets are alive with politicians, and groups are guthered on State-street and Broadway discussing the subject of the nomination.

The nomination of Mr. Lincoln was entirely unexpected by the Republicans of the city; they were confident that Seward would be the man, and when it was announced that Lincoln was the nominee a feeling of disap-

Lincoln was the nominee a feeling of disap-

At first the intelligence was not credited, but these doubts were of short duration. This feeling still exists, but they say they abide by the decision of Convention, and will give a hearty and cordial support to Lincoln.

give a hearty and cordial support to Lincoln.

Rochester, N. Y., May 18.—A salute of one hundred guns was fired here in bonor of the nomination of Mr. Lincoln.

Dayton, Ohio, May 18.—The nomination of Lincoln created the wildest excitement among the Republicans here; cannon were fired, and a large circular rail-fence was creeted at the corner of Main and Third-streets, inclosing a huge boufire. A large and enthusiastic ratification meeting was held at the Court-house, and was addressed by Hon. R. C. Schenck, M. B. Walker, and Samuel Craighead, Esq., and others, fully indorsing the nomination.

The nomination of Mr. Hamlin was received in the midst of the meeting with loud cheere. Old rails are in demand.

Indianapolis, May 18.—One hundred guns

Indianapolis, May 18 .- One hundred guns fired—bonfires and speeches to-night—grand ratification meeting to-morrow night.

ratification meeting to-morrow night.

Springfield, S. C., May 18.—There is a grand Lincoln demonstration in progress here to-night. Cannons are being fired and a very large meeting is being held at the City Hall. The greatest enthusiasm prevails.

Buffalo, May 18.—Upon the receipt of the news of the nomination of Lincoln and Hamilin at Chicago, salutes were fired at Buffalo, Rochester and Albany, at the latter place the most extravagant demonstrations of joy were indulged in, the like of which has not been seen since the atlantic cable affair. Burning of tar barrels gave to State-street the appearance of a sea of fire, the red glare of which illuminated the heavens.

The demonstration at this place was of a more sober but probably none the less hearty character. The first impulse of the public was to wait for the mail for a confirmation of the telegraphic rumor, but as the truth broke in upon their mind the demonstrations be-

in upon their mind the demonstrations be-came wild in form. They consisted of the firing of a salute and the upshooting of a solitary rocket, which went out with a blush at the thought of its loneliness, and left the world to darkness and the telegraph opera-

DETROIT, May 18.—A salute of one hundred guns was fired in honor of Lincoln's nomina-tion. Bonfires and illuminations are the order of the evening.

New York, May 18.—Advices from Peru state that Lima and Callao were badly damaged by earthquakes on the 22d of April. In the former city two hundred and fifty buildings were damaged, involving a loss of one

The watering place near Lima, called Chorilla, was entirely destroyed. Many people were killed, and a large number were seriously injured. NEWARK, N. J.—Hon. F. S. Schenck, ex Member of Cougress, died in Camden, N. J yesterday. Bosron, May 18 .- The Hon, W. J. Damsel

a well-known printer and a late Member of Congress from the Third District, died yes terday, after a long illness. HOME INTEREST.

BC APPLICATE'S chesp Ambretypes and extra Melainotypes. Gallery, Fifth and Main.

BO APPLEGATE's superior Ferrotypes at his man moth Gallery, Fifth and Main. ## Only twenty-five cents for a good colored Picture, in case, at Cowan's, 22 West Fifth street, tf ## Picruses for ten cents. Johnson's Gallery,

ME A. A. Ersten, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Nos. 343 and 271 Western-row.

555 Large, fine Photographs, at low prices.
WINDER'S popular Gallery. We would advise friends to call.

opposite Court-street. Don't forget that Winner to making the best Pictures, for 25 cents, in the city, with a good case in the bargain. For cheap fancy cases, filled with beautiful Pictures, go to Cowax's, No. 22 West Fifth-street You will get them cleaner than in any other galler in the city. A list of prices can be seen at the doo [ap16-tf]

mer If you want a good Picture, call at the south west corner of Sixth-street and Central avenue Pictores taken and put in nice gilt frames for twenty, ave cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on the babies—you are sure to get a good likeness.

MARRIED. ARMIDTEAD CRANK On Wednesday overling May 16, 1880, at the pastebact of Mr. Webber, the Rev. Jones of Mr. Webber, the Mr. John Armistead and Mrs. Margaret Crune.

EWING.—EWING!—In St. Paid's Church, vester day, by the Rev. Br. Greenfead, Dr. H. H. Ewing. M. Minnesota, to Mr. Sarab D. F. Ewing.

LAWNON—FINCH—On the 16th instant, by the Rev. Chambrey Giles, George P. Lawsen to Mins Ell F. Flach. WARDLOW YEATHAN. By Rev. Change Gille, at the presipper of the business fathers on the business fathers on the business fathers of the basis of the business fathers are without the common and the common and the business fathers are without the business fathers are

SPECIAL NOTICES

CINCINNATI SUNDAY SCHO

NATIONAL ARTILLERY YOU
The late may be very active to attend
The late may be very active to attend
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SPIRITUAL LECTURES. - REV.

it / Arestan of New York, attletingmone crater, all seasts in the Lecture Lecture of Bascon of Streets College, marked of Elith and Walnut streets on SUNDAY, the Both testant, of 1989 o'clock A. M. aust 76 o'clock F. M. delyeck, in the morn into The Spirital World, in the eventuary Spirit united beautomatrated as a Principle. 1975-8

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY, SEP
TRIFFER 4, 1807. Da. Rosack—Bear Sire daving been afficied with Neuralgia, or likeumstem, for the past year and a hair and having some your medicine, called The Scandinavian Blood-partier, highly recommended by gentlemen with whose I am acquainted, I was induced to try it; but not before I fined used various other medicines. After asing two hortless, I felt its offset very sensibly, and upon asing two more, I sound myself perfectly cured. You will allow me, therefore, to congruints to you making a discovery in medicine, which is proving its selftone a worker of such wonders in the diseases of the human femily
(EO S. BENBETT, Local Editor Cincinnati Daily Ecquirer,
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H. R. WOOD. Union, Boone County Ky., May 17, 1860.

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lasty of gentleman they will marry, also the name of
law vanious.

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2007 Any information that will lead to the proov-ery of the horse, or the defection of the thief, should be siddressed to C. BUTTS, Cavington, Kantucks, 1993 a. 1993